ABOUT Plays and Players By BIDE DUDLEY.

BODY would ever call Richard Walten Tully, playwright and producer, a spendthrift, and disregard for the value of a or three or four thousand of makes him almost prodigat Monday evening Mr. Tully will preduce his intest play, "The Flame." the Lyrie Theatre, and he has inted sixty-five dramatic writers and rs. employed by newspapers in rious parts of the United States, to a to New York at his expense and the show. Not only has be told m be'd look after their carfare, he has arranged to pay their

but he has arranged to pay their botel bills, if they'll permit him to Distance base't bluffed him a bit, as widenced by the fact that there are two dramatic critics here who live in California. His idea is first of course, to get country-wide newspaper recognition of the merits of "The Flame." But there is said to be another reacon, the same being a deare to repay the newspaper men for the kindnesses they have shown his other plays. "The Bird of Paradise" and "Omar the Tent Maker."

Among those who have accepted the invitation and have arrived in New York, or will arrive soon, are Otheman Stevens, Los Angeles Examiner; Maitland Davies, a brother of the late Acton Davies, Los Angeles Tribune; Ralph Holmes, Detroit Journal; Tom Wallace, Louisville Courier-Journal; Myles Goldberg, Buffalo Courier; S. F. Mead, Buffalo Inquirer; C. H. Cushman, Boston Record; Hector Fuller, Indianapolis Star; Major W. E. McCaun, Baltimore News, and Philander Johnson, Washington Star, Had there not been a railroad strike coare, it is believed at least twenty-five out-of-town dramatic writers would have come to Mr. Tuily's party.

FROHMAN GETS ROSE STAHL.

Rose Stabl is to appear this season in "Our Mrs. McCheaney," under the management of the Frohman Company. An agreement to this effect has been reached between the actress and General Manager Hayman of the Frohman interests. This is the play whice last year. Under the terms of the contract Miss Stabl will be seen in it in all the principal cities of the United States and in London, as well.

HEIN ENGAGING PEOPLE.

Bilvio Hein, who is to present "The serry Wives of Windsor" this fail, a engaging an excellent cast. Besides Tom Wise, who will appear as Palstaff, he has signed up Constance Collier, Isabella Irving and Annie Rughes. The rehearsals will begin sept. 18. Mr. Hein is arranging a Broadway engagement for his production.

BY WAY OF DIVERSION.

I hear it yet: I hear it yet—that old-time slumber song—a little air I'll ne'er forget as years roil on along. The one that mother sang to me, as in her arms I lay. No other song could ever be as sweet as that, I say. It started: "Go to sleep, my dear! the angels watch o'er thee." From mother's lips the words I'd hear in low, sweet melody. A rocking chair creaked with the tune, which added to its charms. A verse or two she'd sing and soon I'd sleep in mother's arms. The past is fading with the years. Old scenes that I recall are indistinct, yet on my ears my mother's motes still fall. And plainly, too, she eings again that luilaby to me. And I—I love each word, each strain, though 'tis but memory.

PHILIP LAUDS ANN

Philip B. Dooner, our West Ninety-seventh Street correspondent, cer-tainly likes the ladies. Having made Grace La Rue, Julia Sanderson and several other actresses famous by lauding them in rhyme, he now takes after Ann Pennington with a poem that should go booming down through the ages as a classic. Your attention, please!

mall as a prenut, though pretty and fair, well formed as Venus, though plump as as Julis; can dance like frene, charming pre-wee I never have seen!

charming as hindge; as stern as flar los; that the verse, kind reader, and then I am done stardom. God aread her, flower Ann Peu a margon; and peud her, flower Ann Peud an sery, very happy.

Now, didn't we tell you!

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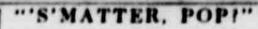
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HENRY HASENPFEFFER

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VERY PLAINLY READ THAT
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We Doubt, However, if "Joe" Realized the Difference at the Time! By Bud Counihan BUT ONLY WITH TH' BLUNT END!

FLOOEY AND AXEL

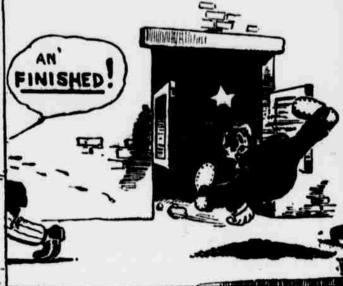
It's a Shame Flooey Didn't Make Up His Mind a Little SOONER!

By Vie



I'M GONNA TELL HIM TO WAIT TILL TOMORROW - MAYBE THE MEX" AINT IN A FIGHTING MOOD TODAY! THIS IS WASTING VALUABLE TIME





shows will be ordered to remain where they are and play a different bill each week until it is possible for them to move. Each week-end Columbia interests transfer about 4,500 persons and 150 baggage cars.

BROOKS SUMMONS PLAYERS.

Joseph Brooks isn't going to let a strike on the railroads catch him napping, if he can help it. Although rehearsals for "His Majesty Bunker Bean." which Mr. Brooks is to present at the Astor Theatre Oct. 2, were not scheduled to begin for two weeks, the producer has been at the Astor Theatre Oct. 2, were Theatre. Gertrude Walthers and Jernot scheduled to begin for two weeks.

Bill Beddy of Beddy o the producer has wired all members of the cast to report in New York as soon as possible and thus avoid being delayed by a strike. Mr. Brooks has also sent word to William H. Crane, who is in San Francisco, suggesting that he start home by boat. Mr. Crane is to appear this season in a revival of George Ade's comedy. "Father and the Boys," which has been rewritten by the author.

Ty Donovan will assist.

Bill Roddy of Kansas, who pilots shows about the country, has an auto, out he's afraid to be seen in it until he gets a job. It makes him look so wealthy.

William Collier began his season last night at the Broadway Theatre, Long Branch, in the comedy "Nothing But the Truth," under the management of H. H. Frazee.

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John Drew will begin rehearsing in "Major Pendennis" Monday.
The final performance at the New Brighton will take place Sunday, Sept. 10.
Arthur Hurley is directing the re-

AINT SHE STUPID? SHE NEVER GETS

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WHY DON'T

YOU SNAP IT?

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FROM KEEPIN'

vaudeville booking. She will appear in Chicago next week.

The Playwrights' Club will meet Friday evening. Sept. 15, in the rooms of the Dramatists' Society, Candler

Building.
Mark Reardon, a young lawyer in

FOOLISHMENT. "Wit thou be mine my dear?" he saled.
The girl sat by his side.
"Twas bot as sin; she morphed her face—
I will, dear, she replied.

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE.

"Why does a tall man usually eat less than a short one?"
"I must confess I haven't the slight-Amusement Company, which controls | Arthur Hurley is directing the recomething over seventy theatres and hearsals of "Potash and Perlmutter "I must confess I haven't the slightin Society."

Cet idea."

The makes a little go a long way"

By Jack Callahan.

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IN THE PICTURE

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KLUB KOLUMN

The Raindrep's Story.

One rainy day as a little field mouse was sitting the door of his house chrying a grain of ours rain drop fell on a leaf beside him.
"Where did rou come from?" asked the mouse, "There did you come from " asked the morae, looking at the raindron." "From the ski," stewaged the raindrop; "but my real home is the sea. One day so I was playing the hot gan abone upon me. It drew many others up to the sky with me, we came coortogether and formed a fleery lood. Soon a wind came and began to him. We soon became too heavy to ski), so we came down and I have aligned here to "But just then a thirty swallow gobbled the raindrop so quickly that it could not finish its story." Hopewell Junction, Lutches Co. N. Y.

Kiddle Klub Cheer.

tub a dub dub! Area men in a tub. to you indicate Hub! the Highle High! MARGARET CRIMMINS. KG Portleth Street, Brooklyn. The Present.

rich little girl, had a very close of May, who was very poor, so Huth give her a present on her hirthday, fourth was May's littleday and there it the west to a fair and ajent all came and father did not come, so that was designated.

When notice of her friends came to show her the treatments they had for May also was an assumed that the was ready to ory. Just these her monter set her to the parties and there in front of her was the present, and site exclaimed. Mother I'm settle serry for what I did. I will promise you that next, time I will always think and keep my promise. aboved the present to her friends and arought it to May, who was sery happy.

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The real promise to be faithful pure and trust. Then for the Kiddle Klith row may belong. You'll receive a use and certificate few. And make your clash life one west many life on an area of the life on the life on the life of the life on the life of the life LEONORA M. KAUPP

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The said to the care and becaute a big begins and a man that owned the store parent into her and as man that owned the store parent into her.

Is Billy Goat a Gentleman?

ers. "It makes me look like such who didn't like that question so much.

"I most certainly could," said Sir William angrily. "In the first place Sir William. Then he went on to look I do look like a gentieman because I at all his animals. have whiskers. Gentlemen are very apt to have whiskers. And gentlemen never have tail feathers of many col-

The peacock felt that old Billy Goat, and the was coming home he met a lot he show that it was a similar before in the show the s The peacock felt that old Billy Goat,

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SIR WILLIAM ATE THE NEWSPAPER RIGHT UP:

SLEEPYLAND STORIES

TOW Sir William Goat was ex- you?" tremely proud of his chin whisk-

gentleman," he said. "That's absurd," said Mr. Peacock. "You couldn't look any more like a gentleman than I could."

"I took it all in, and that means

By Uncle Bill

"Yes/" replied Sir William.

"You can't be a goat and a gentleman at the same time. Now, can you?"

"I'm not so sure," said Sir William who didn't like that question so much. Just then the Farmer came out to the barnyard with his newspaper.

"I must see to the animals and read"

"I must see to the animals and read my paper later on," he said. So he

the same as understanding. I tell you: And now pray leave me, for I must have a nap. I did not sleep so well last night."

And then Sir William went to sleep. But first of all he put his front feet up on the bench while his back feet.

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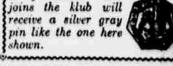
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at all his animals.

"I think I'd like that newspaper."
said Sir William, as he leaned over and ate it right up.

"There!" said Sir William proudly.

"Now who can say I am not a gentleman? I have read the paper to-day! I took it all in, which is what Grownups say when they mean that they mean that they means that come is stated in Newspaper. I said the server was a member of the server as a member of th

"But you didn't understand a word of that paper, Billy," said the Peacock.

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Dear Cousin Eleanor: I thank you be your pin and certificate. Please sacuse me for as writing sooner. Your cousin, HYMAN CASLOWITS. New Britain, Conn.

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OF KATE! WHY